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King Edward VII.

Yesterday morning the British Empire existed under the sovereignty of Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and peoples who have been generally unfor peace and justice.

round, nor human affection stop the sun. 1876. Aiready the heir to all Victoria's great-Parliament, and have his accession form- ator Hawley has forgotten! ally proclaimed to the world. After that Whether he has or not we can hardly the crowned heads of Europe will gather to pay the last tribute to the greatest and Mr. Chandler a "liar." Such language, best of their kind that mankind has seen when addressed by one Senator of the for many an age.

new one comes almost with the birth of that body. If indulged in habitually it the twentieth century. What is it to be might ultimately lead to actual improto the British Empire? Fortunately the Government of Great Britain is of a kind Chandler was justified in commiserating partment that the Postmaster General of to the British Empire? Fortuna ely the priety of expression. Whether or not Mr. Government of Great Britain is of a kind his aged assailant, is a question we do not victoria has accepted the bid for laying not to be much disturbed by the passing feel able to answer. So much depends the Pacific cable, at a cost of \$8,735.367, of the crown from one to another head: for the reign of Edward VII, in the course upon conditions—cerebral or other—in such the installation and surveying to cost \$992,of nature, cannot be a very long one. The cases. But there can be no doubt that the 766 extra. According to the contract the heir apparent is not a robust man. The chances are more than even that the next fifty years will see three successive monarchs on the throne of England.

The new King will reign but will not will attend to. His power will consist in his social influence at home and his personal influence abroad. His Majesty is regarded as an able man, diplomatist, and politician. His opinions and advice no doubt will have great weight at the Foreign Office where domestic politics do not affect ministerial action as with us Foreign Ulinee where domestic politics do not affect ministerial action as with us. That Edward VII will ever wield the influence in the councils of Europe that his mother did, may be questioned. Her death removes one of the chief obstacles in the cloakroom. Instead of doing so it is death removes one of the chief obstacles.

Delief that the Senate was no longer held in the John Land and Queensland. The length of the cable over this route would be fallowing 10 per cent for "slack" actually used), 7,986 nautical miles, as follows: Vaccouver to Fanning Island to Fiji, 2,993 miles; Fiji to Norfolk Island, 961 miles: Norfolk Island, 961 miles: Norfolk Island, 961 miles: Norfolk Island, 963 miles, Application of the cable over this route would be fallowing 10 per cent for "slack" actually used), 7,986 nautical miles, as follows: Vaccouver to Fanning Island, 561 miles; as follows: Vaccouver to Fanning Island, 561 miles; as follows: Vaccouver to Fanning Island, 575 miles and Norfolk Island. death removes one of the chief obstacles to war in Europe, and weakens the strong personal bond which has held the Indian princes to their fealty. The sorrow of rally and promptly retorted that he had no doubt a certain other election cost quite as much as the one spoken of by an egentie will not deter them from taking the less. It is estimated that with the use of 650 it will not deter them from taking the first available advantage of that late sovereign's country, when the time comes. Now all else is forgotten in the pageanall that is mortal of Victoria Regica, and cloudy outlook for the subsidy job. then the wicked world of intrigue will ge wagging again as of old; and the future seems, pregnant with stirring and

been circulated as to the amount of wine both are bad. The whole nation mourns THE WEST INDIES FRUIT TRADE. and other liquors consumed by the mod- the death of a venerable monarch famous ern woman. It is refreshing, therefore, during her long life for her friendliness Seven New Steamers Immediately to to read the statements made by certain hotel proprietors and restaurant-keepers no more than the payment of proper res- Consul Freeman reports from Copenhaon this subject. They say that there is pect to her memory to lower the flags on gen to the State Department that seven more drinking with theals than ever be- all Government buildings, forts, military new steamers have just been ordered for fore, but that the custom has become general with both sexes, and that intemper- balf mast until after the funeral. ance is lessened. They also say that the American national disease, dyspepsia, is hygienic foods have replaced pie.

This sounds very reasonable, and the chances are that, on the whole, it is true. It will be remembered that the custom of allowing ladies to leave the table first, at custom of allowing the men of the party to become thoroughly intoxicated, and all authorities agree that a hundred years ago it was not at all unusual for twothirds of the men at a dinner to get into well known that King Edward VII is a typical steamer of the banana fleet, will what would now be considered a most disgraceful condition. The hotel-keepers and writing in nearly all the modern Euabove quoted say that according when a ropean languages with ease and fluency. above quoted say that howadays, when a ropean languages with ease and fluency. dinner is to served to a mixed party, the women of the party drink a glass or so of light wine, instead of leaving all the drinking to be done by their companions. He remarked that, if he were in like circles the companions of the party drink a glass or so of light wine, instead of leaving all the drinking to be done by their companions. He remarked that, if he were in like circles the companions of the party drink a glass or so of light wine, instead of leaving all the drinking to be done by their companions. He remarked that, if he were in like circles the companions of the party drink a glass or so of light wine, instead of leaving all the drinking to be done by their companions. dinner is to served to a mixed party, the On one occasion, while Prince of Wales, alone, and that the restraint of the wom-en's presence naturally leads to moderate by teaching languages, "and go down to drinking among men, while the women | history," he added, "as Edward the Prothemselves do not take enough to do fessor. them any harm. There is no question that certain light wines are not only harmless but healthful, and that, served with an elaborate dinner, they are much more appropriate and bygienic than any

Moreover, it should be remembered that in past generations drunkenness among omen was not unknown; but the habit was usually formed through inherited appatite for drink, or from a desire to al leviate pain or forget mental suffering. The number of unhappy women who have been secretly taken to hospitals, inebriate asylums, and sanitariums in the pas will never be known. The fate of such women is one most painful both to themselves and their families, and since their fatal weaknes may be inherited by their children, and cause still more misery, it . is certainly important that such tragedies

sens, will be wholly free from this ten dency to do the same thing. Therefore emperance among men is one way to pre vent intemperance among women. Se end, it is important that the nerves and ligestion should be kept in a normal conlition, that there may be no unnatural raving for stimulants. Third, it is surely aischievous to form the habit of depend ng upon alcoholic stimulants whenever ne is a little out of sorts. In many ouseholds, if a member of the family has a slight cold, an attack of indigestion, or my other complaint, the first thing thought of is some preparation of walk brandy, or other stimulant. It is a short step from this kind of thing to absolute reliance on alcohol in some form; and in many cases it does three times the harm that moderate indulgence in light wines at table would do, because it creates in

the system a positive craving for a drink containing a considerable amount of al-

A Senatorial Combat.

The last days of the Hon. William E. might well wish. The painful Hawley epimight well wish. The painful Hawley epi-sode in executive session on Monday while not of his making, shows that he is cent, the greatest proportionate gain in not to fill the few remaining weeks of his any of the eight years covered by the re

existed under the sovereignty of Victoria, do not care to speak at this time. We a small decrease. The unions which most compress of India. Since then that high are afraid that the spirit of mischief was largely increased their membership duranteements and mighty monarch has gone to her rest, abroad in the land when Senator Pettiand her son, Edward VII, reigns in her stead. The whole civilized world mourns for her who lies dead at Osborne. Even the stead at Osborne of the stead of t ford B. Hayes, of illegal memory, with women in their membership, the number peoples who have been generally un-friendly to her country join in the com-mon grief and testify their respect for the memory of one who loved and strove sition Commissioner-Generalship to Sena-sition Commissioner-Generalship to Senathe memory of one who loved and strove sition Commissioner-Generalship to Senator Hawley in compensation for their aid bulk of this membership is to be found in

ness must take up the sceptre she has nature of ancient history, its text could dropped and participate in the ceremonies hardly be pleasant for Senator Hawley to bership of 1,117,465, show that their funds necessitated by the mandates of his coun- hear read on the floor. It is rather strang: try's constitution and customs. He may that it had never come to his attention be as sorrowful as a bereaved son can before; but it had not, if his statement on be; but he must begin to act his part as the subject be accurate. It was a four-King without delay. He must preside at column article, printed conspicuously in the Privy Council, reappoint the Ministers | the "New York Sun," and must have creof the Crown, receive the allegiance of ated some stir at the time. Perhaps Sen-

United States to another on the

up appearances whatever happens.

pier than he is himself, in view of the and

startling events.

Eating and Drinking.

There has been considerable outery on the part of the advocates of total abstinence in regard to alleged drunkenness among women; and awful stories have been eigenlessed, as the content of t toward the American people. It would be

American national disease, dyspepsia, is the fact that women drink less strong tea the fact that women drink less strong tea the fact that women drink less strong tea deprived of his present rank and position of the option of two others, where the united fruit Companies that the might be deprived of his present rank and position of the seven will be built in England. under the Army Reorganization bill. It is impossible that Mr. McKinley would take advantage of a technicality to commit so, was a breach of second and the seven will be built in England, three in Norway, and one in Denmark, with a possibility of two more at Copenit so, where the seven will be built in England, three in Norway, and one in Denmark, with a possibility of two more at Copenit hagen. The United Fruit Company has mit so grave a breach of propriety and justice. However, it is just as well to straighten the matter in the bill itself, so American ports. These vessels are regisa formal dinner, arose from that other that the President may be freed from the tered as Norwegian, but it is understood importunities of people who would otherwise pester him."

Among his other accomplishments, it is

The surly refusal of Mayor Van Wyck; of New York, to lower the flag on the City Hall yesterday as a token of respect for Queen Victoria, was a characteristic piece of hoggishness which need not surprise anybody. Van Wyck is Van

The Condescending Cadet.

Another Magnate in the Field.

And now it is announced that P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate of Philadelphia, is ambiguitated as causes of such an affliction. One is heredity. A man who has given free rein to his appetites cannot expect that his daughters, any more than his

ENGLISH TRADE UNIONS. JAMES P. STERRETT DEAD.

A Report of Interest to Like Organizations in America. Consul McFarland, at Nottingham, Eng-

land, has recently sent to the State Department a report bearing upon trade unions in the United Kingdom. He says: "The British Board of Trade has just ssued a report on the trade unions of the United Kingdom, an abstract of which will be of especial interest to similar or ganizations in the United States. The number of unions for which comparative statistics of membership are given for the period 1892 to 1899 is 1,685. Some of these unions were not in existence during the whole of this period, and the number on the list at the end of 1899 was 1,292, compared with 1,218 at the end of 1892. The membership of all the unions at the end of 1899 was 1,802,518, as compared with 1,503,232 at the end of 1892, an increase of 20 per cent in the eight years. During 1899, the total number of trades unions decreased from 1,310 to 1,292. This decline of 18 is due to analgamation of that number of smaller unions with larg-Chandler in the United States Senate are not permitted to pass in peace and quietness as a statesman of retiring rature

Chandler in the United States Senate are organizations, the number of united states are organizations. service without once more becoming an object of strife and indecorous language.

This increase is due to the general rise in the membership of unions of every trade, with the single exception of the As to the merits of the controversy, we unions in the clothing trade, which show

tor peace and justice.

Tears cannot keep the world from going in the affair of the Louisiana returns in the textile trades, which include 109,076. Although the heir to all Victoria's greatabless must take up the sceptre she has nature of ancient history, its text could not be principal unions, with a membership is to be found in the textile trades, which include 109,076. The textile trades unionists. Figures with regard to income, expenditure, etc., of 100 nature of ancient history, its text could not be principal unions, with a membership is to be found in the textile trades, which include 109,076. at the end of the year amounted to \$15,976.640. The total income was \$9.060,185.
Compared with 1898, the figures show an increase in the funds and total member ship, but a decrease in the income and ex-penditure, the loss in both cases being principally due to the comparative free-dom of the year from disputes of any magitude. The decrease in expenditure in the metal, engineering, and shipbuilding group of trades amounted to no less than \$917,-\$80; the expenditure in 1899 being \$2,234,-439, as compared with \$3,654,859 in 1898."

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE.

The Victorian era closed yesterday. A floor, is calculated to lower the dignity of Bids to Lny It Accepted, the Cost

Being \$9,700,000. Consul General Bray, at Melbourne Victoria has accepted the bid for laying lie direct is not exactly the thing to fling cable is to be completed and in working around the Senate Chamber, and that it is order by July 31, 1962. The Australian as much out of place in executive session section comprises cables from the New as profanity would be. Let us always keep | South Wales and New Zealand coasts to Norfolk Islands and thence to Fiji. The children. other section will be from Fiji to Fanning

and New South Wales, Queensland, and Victoria have pledged themselves to con-With all respect for the President and to the revenue to be drived from the cable As simply as a matter of information, we de- it is anticipated that the returns for the

Be Built for It.

posts, and vessels, and to keep them at the fruit trade between the West India Islands and the United States. The conthat the bulk of the capital invested is American. This company is also adding to its fleet two steel steamers for use in

arrying fruit on the Great Lakes. The Taunton, which may be taken as liver the vessel complete for \$107,200.

FOR THE BUFFALO FAIR.

The Exhibit to Be Made by the Navy

Department.

BOSTON. Jan. 23.—Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, Chief of the Department of Construction and Repair of the Navy Yard, has received orders from the Construction Bureau at Washington to build a model of a sick bay and dispensary of a attleship for exhibition at

nerican Exposition at Buffalo The order with blue print plans and specifications came to Rear Admiral Sampson yesterday afternoon. The request for the model comes from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at Washington and pre-sumably the expense is to be paid by the onstruction department. At the close of he expositnon the model is to be placed Museum of Hygiene in Washington.

Ugly Facts Under Cover

(From the Lafayette, Ind., Journal.)

Ex-Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-James P. Stercit, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Philadelphis, Tuesday night.

James P. Sterrett was born Novembe 1822, in the Tuscarora Valley, near Mif; lintown, Juniata county, Pa. His ancestors were of Scotch-Irish descent. He was educated in the public and select schools of the neighborhood, and prepared for college in the Tuscarora Academy, at Academia, Pa. He graduated from Jefferson College in 1845. He prosecuted his law studies in the law department of the University of Virginia in 1847 and 1848. In May of the same year he was licensed to practice in that State, and in September of the same year was admitted to the courts of his native coun-ty. Early in 1849 he located in Pittsburg, and began the practice of his profession in partnership with Thomas H. Baird. In 1861 Judge Sterrett was appointed with others a commission to revise the revenue laws of the State. On January 4, 1862, he was appointed president of the Fifth Judicial district, Allegheny county. He served continuously until February 25, 1877, when he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy reme Court to fill the vacancy by the death of Justice Henry W. s. On the resignation of Chief Paxsen, February 21, 1893, he was stioned as Chief Justice for the reshis term, which expired on the nighest pressure to vessels of the above type.

The Atlantic Transport Company has its headquarters in Baltimore, and its vessels have for years traded from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to London. The stock of the company is largely owned by friends of the Pennsylvania Railragd Company. Since its establishaused by the death of Justice Henry W. Williams. On the resignation of Chief Justice Paxson, February 21, 1893, he was first Monday in January, 1900.

1864, both in Pittsburg.

CAPT. JOHN GLAIZE DEAD.

A Prominent Virginian Expires at His Home Near Winchester.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 23 .- Capt. John Glaize, one of the leading residents of this section, died at his home near here yesterday after a brief illness of pneumonia. He had been in ill health for a number of months past.

Captain Glaize was born in Frederick county seventy-nine years ago, and had lived here all his life. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil war,

other minor offices. For three terms he was president of the city council of Winchester. In 1869 he organized the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society, and had been its president ever since. For many years he was a director in the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company, and at the time of his death was president of the North Frederick Turnpike Comof the North Frederick Turnpike Com-pany. Captain Glaize was formerly in the lumber business until following umber business until failing health caused him to retire. He was a members of Turner Ashby Camp, Confederate Veter-ans. The deceased is survived by five

CRUSHED UNDER TONS OF BRICK Husband Killed Before Nie Wife's

Eyes.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Fish, wife of Frank Fish, of East Meadow Brook, stood near her husband yesterday Brook, steed near her husband yesterday see what will be the result of any at-and saw him slowly crushed to death un-derneath a pile of bricks weighing several rates in the coastwise trade are reported tons. It had formed one of the massive remarkably low for this season of the chimneys of their old homestead, which has stood for over a century on the edge of the Hempstead Plains.

oldest of Long Island, recencly had plans drawn for the enlargement of the homedrawn for the enlargement of the homestead. Mr. Fish and che of his employes
were engaged in tearing down one of the
large chimneys on the east wing of their
home. Suddenly the massive heap of brick
fell with a grash and Mr. Fish and George
Goward were buried in a mass of debris.

All the members of the family rushed
from the house. Mrs. Fish and Mr. Fish's
brother. George Fish, and several perblack fell with a grash and several perbrother. George Fish, and several perblack fell with a grash and several perbrother. George Fish, and several perblack fell with a grash and several perbrother george Fish, and several perblack fell with a grash and several perblack fell with a grash and fell on the fich as a grash fell with a grash and several perbrother george Fish, and several perblack fell with a grash fell with a grash and fell on the fich of the followers
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the Suss sons residing in the neighborhood worked to their utmost to save the men. For fully an hour Mrs. Fish and the other members of the rescuing party labored

Mr. Fish was horribly mangled. His neck was broken, also his arm and ribs. He had apparently been killed instantly. Goward sustained a broken arm, rib, and internal inturies. He will probably recover. Mrs. Fish is prostrated over the terrible fate of her husband.

before Mr. Fish and Goward were finally

ADVENTURES IN THE ANDES.

Rough Experiences of an American in Search of Gold.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23 .-Charles N. Simpson, of Moundsville, passed here Monday on his way home after a year of the most exciting adventures and experiences. He left home last March with \$1,800 in his pocket. After traveling over the United States and to England, he went to South America.

He arrived in Buenos Ayres and started across the mountains to search for gold in the Andes Mountains. Before he reached the Chilean border he was arrest-ed by the Argentine Secret Service men and thrown into jail as a spy. A Catholic missionary finally came to his aid and his identity was proven. He and his com-panions endured the most terrible hardships in the mountains, were almost frozen and starved, and were refused odging by many persons.

They finally found their way to the

where the United States Consul got them passage to California. Simpson has worked his way home from there. THE NEW YORK POLICE BILL.

Reported Favorably by the Senate

Committee at Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.-The Senate Cities Committee today reported favorably the New York Single-headed Police

Commission bill, introduced by Senator Stranahan, without further amendment. This means that Governor Odell will of retire from the position he has taken that he as well as the mayor shall have the right to remove the single Police Commissioner to be appointed under the proposed law. The Democratic members of the committee dissented from a favor

Olney's Words Justified.

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(From the Springfield Republican.)

The most scathing indictment of the money power in politics during the recent Presidential campaign came from the pea of Richard Olney when he announced his preference for the Bryan Presidential candidacy. There were many who regarded his unterance as extreme. Yet the justification of his indictment may now be based upon the single fact of the triumphant return of Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania to the United States Senate. So sodden a triumph of plutocratic power impels us to turn back to Mr. Olney's words and ask if they were not an accurate description of the influence of "commercialism" in the country's affairs.

Not Too Heavy.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

BIG STEAMSHIP CONTRACT.

A Camden Company to Build Four Ocean Liners. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The larges

shipbuilding contract for merchant craft that has ever been awarded to a shipbuilding firm on the Delaware River at one time has just been awarded to the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, by President Baker, of the Atlantic Transport Company, which has heretofore own ed only foreign-built steamers. The vessels trade from Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimere to London.

The contract calls for the building of four passenger and freight steamships suitable for the fast trans-Atlantic trade, two of which are to be 600 feet long and the others a few feet shorter. When completed they will be not only among the fastest but the best equipped of any engaged in the North Atlantic trade between the United States and Europe.
The two largest vessels are to be of

12,600 tons carrying capacity, and the four when completed will cost the company over \$5,000,000. Each vessel is to be constructed of steel throughout and will be built in excess of the underwriters' requirements. The machinery will consist of triple expansion engines and bollers of the Scotch type, able to with-stand the highest pressure for vessels of

Judge Sterrett was married May 29, Railroad Company. Since its establishment the company has met with remark-william H. and Mary A. Patterson, of William H. and Mary A. Patterson, of Midlintown, by whom he had one son and three daughters. His wife died September 27, 1860, and their son died May 18, 1864 hoth in Pitchers. building Company makes eight steamships to be constructed by that concern, the others being three vessels for the Amerian-Hawaiian Steamship Company and passenger steamship for the California and Yukon River trade for Robert Dollar,

MARYLAND COAL TRADE.

The Development of New Mines in

Allegany. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 23.-Evan M. has sublet the tract to the Cumberland first as commanding officer of Company
F. Second Virginia Regiment, but was
promoted to quartermaster under Stone
wall Jackson. After the latter's death has
lease that not less than 6,700 tons of coal was assigned to a similar position with General Lee, and served in that capacity until the close of the war.

Captain Glaize was elected sheriff of the county, and from time to time he was elected successively to the offices of county treasurer, jailer, magistrate, and other miner of the county, find from time to time he was whether mined or not, provided the mining is not hindered by strikes, lockfours, acts of God, or the failure of the railreads.

The lease is for thirty to the mine of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine contact the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine contact the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine contact the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium on machine contact the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is not entitled. I am unalterably opposed to a system which places a premium of the market to which I feel he is n to provide cars. The lease is for thirty years, with the privilege of renewal for

years, with the privilege of renewal for thirty years more. Evan M. ones and John O. J. Greene have leased the James or Ravenscroft arm of 231% acres from ex-Senator Henry G. Divis and Col. Thomas B. Da-vis under similar conditions, but they vis, under similar conditions, but they must mine at least 30,000 tons per annum. This lease, too, has been assigned to the Cumberland and Westernport Coal Company, as has the lease of two acres of surface on which to install a mining plant, the annual rental for the same being \$100. The Cumberland and Westernport Coal (ompany is preparing to be-gin operations on an extensive scale. The Atlantic Seaboard soft coal trade

reported duli. The demand for the grades of coal; however, holds up well. As the Pennsylvania Railroad is now the cottrolling factor in the scaboard soft coal trade, there is some curiosity to vear.

SMALLPOX PATIFNT MISSING.

The Fish family, which is among the A Mother Runs Away With Her Infected Boy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Emma Lem-For er Island on January 8, suffering from smallpox, and died there five days later.

Frank Lemich, the husband and father, was found at home, and arrested. He was held in \$500 bail for trial in special sessions by Magistrate Mott. in Morrisania Court, on a charge of concealing a

case of contagious disease. Dr. Talley, of The Bronx Health De-partment, says the husbard, mother, and sick child had left their home before the ambulance he had sent for came. He says they were traced to a Third Avenue car, transferring at Mount Vernon to a car which took them to Fourth and Fifth Streets, Williamsbridge, where they got off. He says both cars were found, fumi-gated, and ordered quarantined by Dr. Monaghan, Sanitary Superintendent, but the passengers had gone, and may spread the disease. Dr. Monaghan has insp and Health Board police locking in every house in Wakefield and Williamsbridge for traces of the woman and children. Dr. Talley says the woman had two children

THE ALASKAN BLIZZARD.

Many Persons Frozen to Death, and Dogs Go Mad.

TACOMA, Jan. 23.—The steamship Dolphin brings news that the Alaskan blizzard continues. Many people have been frozen to death.

On the night of January 14 four frozen persons were picked up in Skaguay. Regular patrols were organized to save the lives of persons overcome by cold. The bodies of two persons were found in the streets of Douglas City.

The terrible cold caused the dogs at Dawson to go mad, and men are scouring the streets with guns to kill them.

The White Pass and Yukon Railroad is still snow-blocked. Three hundred trav elers are stormbound at Skaguay. The wind there blew ninety miles an hour for three days. A fire at Dyea last week de stroyed two dozen buildings.

Hogmanay. (From the Lendon Chronicle.)

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Hogmanay, which will be observed by most sectisis people tonight, has, is a word, long neen a puzzle to philologists. Two derivations race it to France. The verse which is generally sung by children outside the houses on New Year Eve is believed to humi h a clew. The first words, "Hogmanay! Trollolay! Gi'e us o' your rown bread, an 'none o' your grey," are supposed to be a corruption of an old French Christmas hymn which is still sung by the peazantry in Normany. It begins, "Le Homme est ne, frois Rois h." Another derivation is from "Augui menez," "lead to the mistletoe," a cry used in some parts of France by boys when begging on the list day of the year. In Scotland, "First Gotting" is a genial social custom or an excuse for heavy drinking, according to the company.

A False Alarm Arrester. (From the London Globe.)

(From the London Globe.)

The ingenuity of the inventor is amazing. The latest in the field is a Miss Ellen E. Tyndale, whose invention certainly fills a gap, though it may be doubted whether it will be really practicable. It is meant to check the false fire alarmist, who can at present play his about about the properties of the prope with general appreciation.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

President Mitchell's Address to the Indianapolis Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- The princioal feature of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today was he address of President Mitchell.

President Mitchell declared that the anhracite strike in Pennsylvania, "stands out in bold relief as the most remarkable contest between labor and capital in the ndustrial history of our nation; remarkable because it involves a greater number of persons than any other industrial conest; because of the entire absence of lawlessness on the part of those who engaged in the strike and last, but not least, because it was the only great contest in which the workers came out entirely and absolutely victorious."

Continuing, he said: "Since the termination of the strike, the miners have secured the semi-monthly pay at many of the mines; the privilege of placing check weighmen and check docking bosses on the tipples. From 8,000 who were ingood standng at the inception of the strike more than 100,000 are now members, and I feel confident that the time is not far remote when, if the present policy in regard to that field is continued, harmonicus relations will be established between opera-tors and miners."

He reported the strike in Arkansas and Indian Territory still unsettled with 800 men idle. He admitted that more men have been imported into that district and that more coal is now being produced there than before the strike was inaugurated.

He urged that resolutions be adopted. petitioning the Governor of Maryland to pardon Organizer William Warner and five other union miners who are serving six months terms in the Maryland House of Correction on charges of holding unlawful assemblages during the time the Maryland operators were attempting to induce striking miners to return to work. The increase in wages last year am d to \$12,000,000, and \$70 per capita.

The increase in membership was 108 per cent. There are now 189,329 members. Last year there was spent for organization \$62,286, or 63 cents for each person organized. Mr. Mitchell expressed keen disappointment because some local unions declined to pay the assessment of 25 cents per member per month as a re-

Jones leasel from Anna and J. O. J. Greene the Murphy farm, containing 303½ acres, near Westernport, and he in turn sizes our claim that the differences be-tween the prices paid for machine mining and hand-picking mining are not relative; and that the advantages in cest of produc-tion are decidedly in favor of the machine mine corretor, who enjoy advantages ing is to be the system through which coal is to be produced in the future, and if the cest of production is thereby lessened, labor is entitled to and should receive a reasonable portion of the financial advantages, and I advise the delegates who attend the joint convention to, if possible, correct in our next agreement this objectionable feature."

He further urged that the agreement

provide for miners being paid for the product before it is screened. He favored the organization of women's auxiliaries, and insisted that the incoming officers be empowered to employ a competent woman to take charge of such a department. He recommended that blacksmiths, engineers, and other mine employes should become members of the mine workers' organiza-tion, and that the next agreement with operators, to be made in March, be for two years instead of one, and that a joint board of arbitration be appointed to set-tle differences which cannot be adjusted

FIREBUGS IN NEW JERSEY.

Two Buildings Destroyed by Flames nt Spring Lake.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Jan. 23.-Two buildings were set on fire here yesterday and in one case the incendiary was successful. Mrs. S. E. Urie's beautiful hotel,

past six months has been over \$300,000.

A Refugee From Germany Taken In .to Custody.

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New YORK, Jan. 23.—Acting on information furnished by the German Consultation of the June, and ultra marine; for red, cochineal, carmine, and carmine lake; for yellow, suffront French berries, Persant numerica and fustic; for green a mixture of one of the yellows, and one of the blues. ken, N.J., on a charge of forgery yesterday Roth is a well educated man, and had considerable repute in his profession at Goppingen, Wurtemburg. In last November, it is alleged, by forging the names of a large number of his friends, he obtained considerably over 100,000 marks and fled from Germany. He came to this country on the Red Star Liner Southwark under the name of Albert Werner, and country on the Red Star Liner Southwark under the name of Albert Werner, and went to live with his brother, who is a wood-worker in Weehawken. There Deputy Marshal Bernhard found him. He was brought to this city, and locked up in Ludlow Street jail, and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander today. He acknowledged his identity and says the amount he obtained was "One of the writing husiness envisors bears". fore United States Commissioner Alexan-der today. He acknowledged his iden-tity, and says the amount he obtained was about 100,000 marks, as near as he can remember.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Avoiding Trouble. (From the Heitere Welt.)

Customer (to the barber's new apprentice)— have off everything please! Barber—But leave his ears, roung man! He's ne of my regular customers! An Argument in the Shades.

(From the Baltimore American.)

"What is all that row about over there by the tyx?" asked the shade of Napoleon of the shade f Ben Jouson.

"Why that is Bacon, Shakespeare, and that ewcomer Donnelly. Each is trying to convince he other that he is wrong." In a Financial Way.

(From Brooklyn Life.) "H's funny that you should be so tail. Your rother, the artist, is short, isn't he?" He (absently)—Yes, usually." Reversing the Order.

so your nusband is out with his dogs, eh? He "Quite so."
"What does he find to hunt around here?"
"Oh, he never finds to hunt; he hunts to find, out he never finds it."

The Pessimist's Excuse. (From the Indianapolis Press.) "You have no excuse for being," said the op-

mist.
"Guess again," said the pessimist. "If it ere not for us fellows, you fellows would not ppreciate how well off you were.'

A Notable Exception. (From the Richmond Dispatch.)

Mr. Boarder—I wish you could contrive to have something other than these rolls for breakfast. I don't know of anything that is more devoid of nourishment.

Landlady (with cutting precision)—Excepting, if you please, my pay-roll.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The oldest of Greek coins have the figure of a

In Belgium there are more than 50,000 dogs used for draft purposes.

Lignum vitae is the toughest wood known. It annot be worked by splitting. The art of dentistry was introduced into New ork by John Greenwood in 1788.

No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead ten years. Experiments are being made in India with the ocust fungus in the hope of exterminating the

sulphurous ulate lead.

The Kansas Legislature has fixed upon 5 cents the price for a "shine" at the representative

Cast-iron plows were first made in this country in 1797, and were greatly objected to from the belief that the cast-iron poisoned the ground. The head of one of Queen Victoria's prize Here-ford steers has been bought by the British Museum as the most typical of its class ever produced.

The Bolivian tin mines are located at an altitude of 14,000 feet above sea level, in the departments of Oruro, Potosi, La Paz, and Cochabambe The ordinary annual crop of silk in China is estimated at about 21,000,000 pounds, of which over 60 per cent is consumed in the country where it is produced.

Mohammed dyed his beard red, and his example is extensively followed among the Arabians. He sliked black hair, and his favorite wife blon-ned her tresses with sulphur.

The Queen of England has or did have, large

Yard was once any stick, rod or pole. The expression is still used with this meaning when applied to various parts of ship's equipment, as yard-arm, sail yard, and the like. An Irish setter owned by a policeman of the Rogers Park station, in Chicago, traveled over a thousand miles from the home of an Indian in North Dakota, where he had been left,

The Alaska Indians have a violin closely resembling in form the primitive instrument of the same kind used among the Persians and Turks, It has two strings, and is played with a small

Reports from Guatemala state that the rubber industry is in a most thriving condition, and it is said to be in the cultivation of the tree in that country that the future supply must be looked for.

York State is a toy factory which employes several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped all over the world. Trained nurses are not welcome guests in New

York hotels. The hotelkeepers object to their presence in their working dresses because any indication of the existence of disease in a hotel is disadvantageous. Official encouragement of scientists and inventors is a European custom which this country might well imitate. For the menth of January alone the British Royal Society has been granted \$29,000 to expend in prizes for discoveries and

Astronomers are discussing the theory that the oon is in its glacial epoch. One pert calls the craters ice cups, and the streams along their sides glacial weather. Another in-sists that the signs of volcanic action are un-mistabable

The attention of fruit growers in New Zealand is being sericusly directed to the question of the eradication of fruit pests. But for the ravages of the codlin moth and kindred pests New Zealand has excellent facilities for doing a large export Recognizing the danger to property from the

presence of a large number of impecunious and idle Frenchmen, the Government of British Guiana has approved of a small exsenditure from the Treasury to enable some of these men to leave the colony. Hartford's new steam patrol wagon, costing \$2,500, weighs 3,600 pounds and is operated at an expense of 2½ cents a mile. It is of twelve horse-power and runs from fifteen to twenty miles an hour. In five minutes 200 pounds of steam can be generated from cold water.

When a student in Girard College breaks a rule of that institution he is punished by being compelled to take a seat for twenty minutes on "a stool of repentance." When this punishment was inaugurated years ago, only one stool was necessary. Now there, are sixty-four.

No time was lost by a Chicago wife after she had learned that her husband, from whom she was living apart, was about to sue for a divorce. She hunted up an old sweeth art and agreed to marry him. Then she sent \$50 to her husband with an urgent request to "Hurry up the divorce."

Lord Zetland, Lord Hopetoun, and Lord Baltonir

o be led away from the scene. Her loss ment about 42 cents a bound exclusive of stamp is not less than \$20,000. The authorities will offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary.

The first building set on fire was Surf

The first building set on fire was Surf Cottage, also owned by Mrs. Urie. The blaze was extinguished with a few pails of water. Three hours later smoke was seen coming out of the Sussex.

The fire loss at Spring Lake within the past six months has been over \$300,000.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. amount.

• The French Government prescribes what substance: Lay or may not be used in the manufacture of candy. The materials that may be

"One of the curious business customs here, says a correspondent in the City of Mexico, that of paying for daings on the 'abone' or in-stallment plan. The great shops carry tens of

A plowman of Closeburn, Dumfreeshire, Scot-and recently, while at work on a farm, unarthed a potful of silver pennies that were probearthed a portul of silver pennies that were prob-ably buried over five eenturies ago. He thought they were tin coins, but they proved to be silver pennies of the reign of Edward I, who annexed Scotland and Edward II, who lost it. There were over 2,000 of them, all in good preservation, each measuring three-quarters of an inch across. They weighed five pounds in bulk.

In Southern Italy one of the peculiar customs of the peasants is the wearing of price marks of the peasants is the wearing of price marks on new suits of clothes. Whereas in other coun-tries the dealer's ticket and tag are removed the moment a suit is bought, in the sunsy toe and heel of the European "boot" they are fastened on the tighter and worn until they fall off. The object of this, presumably, is to show neighbors that yn have new clothes, bought on such a day and e sting so much at So-and-So's.

In ancient days the Emperor of China used to In ancient days the Emperor of China used to be carried by his coolies across an old wooden bridge, which was thicktly infested with mendicants. On one occasion the Emperor stopped his chair and commanded his retainers to seize all the beggars and strip them. Each was then presented with an entirely new unit of crothing. The discarded rags were searched, and enough money was found to pay for the crection of what is to-day one of the finest bridges in Pekin.

Information received at Covelo, Mendecino ounty. Cal., from Caspar, a seacoast town and county, Cal., from Caspar, a seacost town and port thirty-five miles away, gives the particulars of a valuable find of ambergris afloat, discovered by a lumber steamer on her return from Skagway, Akaska, A small lump of dirfty, gray, greasy stuff was picked up by the crew about six weeks ago after discharging a cargo of bumber at an Alaskua port. The lump weighed about seventy-five pounds, and when taken on hoard was found to be pure ambergris, more valuable than gold, and worth \$27,275.